the Atlantic for August, Mrs. Stowe discourses of economy. We find in the article the following description of false economy:

Here is a man that will buy his wife a diamond bracelet and a lace shawl, and take her yearly to Washington to show off her beauty in ball-dresses, who yet will not let her pay wages which will command any but the poorest and most inefficient domestic service. The woman is worn out, her life made a desert by exhaustion consequent on a futile attempt to keep up a showy establishment with only half the hands needed for the purpose. Another family will give brilliant parties, have a gay season every year at the first hotels at Newport, and not be able to afford the wife a fire in her chamber in midwinter, or the servants enough food to keep them from con-

the servants enough food to keep them from constantly descring.

The damp, mouldy, dingy cellar-kitchen, the cold, windy, desolate attic, devoid of any comfort, where the domestics are doomed to pass their whole time, are witnesses to what such families consider economy. Economy in the view of some is undisguised slipshod slovenliness in the home-circle for the sake of fine clothes to be shown abroad; it is undisguised hard selfishness to servants and dependents, counting their every approach to comfort a needless waste, grudging the oman Catholic cook her cup of tea at dinner on Friday, when she must not eat meat, and mur-muring that a cracked, second-hand looking-glass

must be got for the servants' room; what business have they to want to know how they look?

Some families will employ the cheapest physician, without regard to his ability to kill or cure; some will treat diseases in their incipiency with quack medicines, bought cheap, hoping thereby to fend off the doctor's bill. Some women seem to be pursued by an evil demon of economy, which, like an ignis fatuus in a bog, delights constantly to tumble them over into the mire of expense. These are dismayed at the quantity of sugar in the recipe for preserves, leave out a quarter, and the whole ferments and is spoiled. They cannot by any means be induced at any one time to buy enough silk to make a dress, and the dress finally, after many convulsions and alterations, must be thrown by altogether, as too scanty. They get poor needles, poor thread, poor sugar, poor raisins, poor tea, poor coal. One wonders, in looking at their blackened, smouldering grates, in a freezing day, what the fire is there at all for—it certainly warms nobody. The only thing they seem likely to be lavish in is funeral expenses, which come in the wake of leaky shoes and imperfect clothing. These funeral expenses at last swallow all, since nobody can dispute an undertaker's bill. One pities these joyless beings. Economy, instead of a rational act of the judgment, is a morbid monomania, eating the pleasures out of life, and haunting them to the grave.

KEEP YOUR WIFE WELL INFORMED. Economy is the science of proportion. Whether a particular purchase is extravagant depends mainly on the income it is taken from. Suppose a woman has a hundred and fifty a year for her dress, and gives fifty dollars for a bonnet; she gives a third of her income—it is horrible exgives a third of her income—it is horrible ex-travagance—while for the woman whose income is ten thousand it may be no extravagance at all. The poor clergyman's wite, when she gives five dollars for a bonnet, may be giving as much, in proportion to her income, as the woman who gives fifty. Now the difficulty with the greater part of women is, that the men who make the money and hold it, give them no kind of stand-ard by which to measure their expenses. Most ard by which to measure their expenses. Most women and girls are in this matter entirely at sea, without chart or compass. They don't know in the least what they have to spend. Husbands and fathers often pride themselves about not saying a word on business matters to their wives and daughters. They don't wish them to understand them, or to inquire into them, or to make remarks or suggestions concerning them. "I want you to have everything that is suitable and proper," mys Jones to his wife, "but don't be extrava-

"But, my dear," says Mrs. Jones, "what is suitable and proper depends very much on our means; if you could allow me any specific sum for dress and housekeeping, I could tell better."

"Nonsense, Susan! I can't do that—it's too much trouble. Get what you need, and avoid foolish extravagances; that's all I ask."

By-and-by Mrs. Jones's bills are sent in, in an areal hour, when Jones has been ynoter to meet

evil hour, when Jones has heavy notes to meet. and then comes a domestic storm.
"I shall just be ruined, Madam, if that's the

way you are going on. I can't afford to dress you and the girls in the style you have set up;—
look at this milliner's bill!" "I assure you," says Mrs. Jones, "we haven't got any more than the STEBBINSES—nor so much."

"Don't you know that the STEBBINSES are worth five times as much as ever I was?" No Mrs. Jones did not know it; how should she when her husband makes it a rule never to speak of his business to her, and she has not the remotest idea of his income?

Thus multitudes of good conscientious women and girls are extravagant from pure ignorance. The male provider allows bills to be run up in

The male provider allows bills to be run up in his name, and they have no earthly means of judging whether they are spending too much or too little, except the semi-annual hurricane which attends the coming in of these bills.

The first essential in the practice of economy is a knowledge of one's income, and the man who refuses to accord to his wife and children this information has never any right to accuse them of extravagance, because he himself deprives them of that standard of comparison which is an indispensable requisite in economy. As early as possible in the education of children they should pass from that state of irresponsible waiting to be provided for by parents, and be trusted with the spending of some fixed allowance, that they may learn prices and values, and have some notion of what money is actually worth and what it will bring.

The simple fact of the possession of a fixed and definite income often suddenly transforms a giddy, extravagant girl into a care taking, pru-

and definite income often suddenly transforms a giddy, extravagant girl into a care taking, prudent little woman. Her allowance is her own; she begins to plan upon it, to add, substract, multiply, divide, and do numberless sums in her little head. She no longer buys everything she fancies; she deliberates, weighs, compares. And there is room for self-denial and generosity to come in. She can do without this article; she a little longer, and give this money to some whose bills last year were four or five hundred finds herself bringing through this year credita-bly on a hundred and fifty.

To be sure she goes without numerous things which she used to have. From the stand point of a fixed income she sees that these are impossible, and no more wants them than the green cheese of the moon. She learns to make her own taste and skill takes the place of expensive purchases. She refits her hats and bonnets, retrims her dresses, and in a thousand busy, earnest, happy little ways, sets herself to make the most of her small income.

to the woman who has her definite allowance for lousekeeping finds at once a hundred questions at at rest. Before, it was not clear to her why she should not "go and do likewise," in selation to every purchase made by the next neighbor. Now there is a clear logic of proportion. Certain things are evidently not to be thought of, though next neighbors do have them; and we must resign ourselves to find some other way of living.

NOTICE!

HEREST FORBID all Persons trusting

A Spirited Fight Between Two Girls at Church.

[From the St. Joseph Herald, 29th.]

On last Sabbath, while church was being held about six miles North of Albany, Gentry county, a party of the militia entered the place to secure horses with which to enter the service under the call of General Fisk. A Union girl promptly came forward and placed her animal at the service of the boys, and also pointed out to them another fine steed, which she remarked was the property of a secesh lady friend of hers. A Union trooper was soon astride of the "contraband," and was about to leave with him, when the lady owner made her appearance, and pro-tested against giving him up. The Union girl urged the soldiers to go along; she had voluntarily contributed her horse, and insisted that the secesh horse should also do duty.

At this the rebel girl swelled up big with wrath, and applied all sorts of opprobrious epi-thets to Miss Union, who, in turn, "biled over," and while the steam was up, pitched in and knocked her opponent flat on the ground, and then jumped upon her and pounded away at a terrible rate. Dr. Wills, of that vicinity, finally parted the Amazons, but they didn't stay parted, and were soon blazing away at each other again, accompanying their blows with screams of defiance. Their gay Sunday dresses were soon in shreds; long, beautiful tresses of hair were mixed with blood from dainty noses, etc. The bystanders, despairing of putting an end to the row, formed a circle, and seated themselves to enjoy the exhibition in regular prize-ring style. The combatants fought long and well, until Miss Union seized Miss Secesh by the throat, and succeeded in stopping her wind, when she fell to the ground and gave up the battle. The parties were then duly cared for by their friends.

There is no fiction about this. It actually occurred at the time and place related above, as several of the Gentry boys now here can testify.

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Blue pilot jackets, Blue serge drawers,

Regatta shirts, Denim frocks and pants,

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Brown and mixed gent's socks, Ladies' and misses white stockings, Children's socks, Men's white cotton gloves, Buckskin, cloth, flannel and cotton pe Cassimere and blue flannel sacks, Black cloth coats,

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Blue cottons, Heavy denims Bed ticking, Hickory stripes

Drab, bleached and unbleached moleskin

Black orleans, Black strucca

Black coburgs, Colored coburgs

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Handkerchiefs

Printed jaconet handkercheifs Printed cotton handkercheifs, silk finish: A large assortment of silk corahs and foulards Turkey red and yellow handkercheifs Black silk handkerchiefs, Silk cravats Clothing

Blue pilot cloth monkey jackets
White Cashmere vests, Blue pilot cloth pants
Black alpacea coats, Black alpacea waterproof coats
A large assortment of cotton pants A large assortment of \(\frac{1}{2}\) wool pants

Blue and black cloth pants, Cashmere pants

Cashmere coats, Cloth cloaks and mantles

Hickory shirts, Printed regatta shirts

White cotton shirts, White cotton shirts, linen bosoms;

White cotton shirts, fancy printed bosoms &c., Blue and red fiannel shirts Fancy flannel shirts Brown, white and pink cotton undershirts Fine Lamb's wool undershirts Guernsey frooks, Geunrsey drawers Henvy woolen socks & stockings Scotch and Glengary caps Mittens, Comforters Children's boots Heavy sea boots Calf boots

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. OAHU ss-KATE LORETA VALENTINE, Complainant, vs. JOHN H. VALENTINE, Defendant. Action brought before the Honorable R. G. Davis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, at Chambers, upon petition this day filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

SUMMONS to JOHN H. VALENTINE, defendant, continue vow are brown supported by order of the Honorable.

SUMMONS to JOHN H. VALENTINE, defendant, greeting:—You are hereby summoned by order of the Hon. R. G. Davis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and appear before the said Judge at his Chambers in the City of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, within twenty days after the expiration of five months rom the date of this summons, to show cause why Kate Lo eta Valentine, complainant, should not recover a judgment at I decree of this Honorable Court divorcing her, the said complainant, from the bonds of matrimony now existing between the said Complainant and John H. Valentine, defendant, on the grounds of desertion, all which is fully set forth in the petition filed in this cause. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and file an answer to the said petition, as above required, the said Complainant will apply to this Court for the relief therein demanded.

WITNESS the Honorable Robert G. Davis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 26th

of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 26th day of August, A. D. 1864. JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk Supreme Court.

ORDER—The above summons is hereby ordered to be published in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, at least once a week for five consecutive R. G. DAVIS, Justice Supreme Court.
R. H. STANLEY, Attorney for Petitioner.
Honolulu, 26th August, 1864.
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The business will be settled in New York by Engene Kelly, and in San Francisco by Wm. C. Rolston and R. S. Fretz. Depositors are requested to hand in their books for settlement at the banking house of Donohoc, Raiston & Co. EUGENE KELLY.

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